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New-York Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1866.

TO ADVERTISERS.

We will thank our advertising customers to hand in their Advertisements at as early an hour as possible. If received alto a school they cannot be charified under their proper heads.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. No notice can betaken of Anonymous Geometricians. Whaterer's intended for insertion must be authorized by the name and address of the erriter—not necessary for continuous. But we are analysis of the smoothing the content of the smoothing for the shoothing and the state of the s

THE TRIBUNE TRACTS .- No 4.

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To on the inside pages of to-day's issue will be found a description of the Rev. Dr. Chapins, non-church; an account of the Grand Masonic Fair to be held in this city: The Episcopal Convention; Police Intelligence: Murder-ous Afray in a Salson; Commercial Matters, and Market Romette.

It is definitely announced that General Dix has accepted the mission to France.

We print another capital letter to-day from our correspondent in London, well known as the author of "Tom Brown at Oxford."

We regret to hear that there is trouble in regard to the nomination for Congress in the HId District, but trust that it may be fairly removed.

A dispatch from Richmond states that Jefferson Davis will not be tried there, and there is a report that Judge Underwood besitates to appoint his Court for that city, owing to a conspiracy to assassinate him.

The members of the old General Republican Committee of the City and County of New-York are requested to meet to-night at the Union Rooms, corner of Twenty-third-st. and Broadway, upon important business.

Mr. Thomas H. Wynne announces his ownership of The Richmond Examiner; praises the energy and industry of the North; thinks Virginia ought to imitate them; and drops the k in "publick." Virginia Gen. Grant has spoken emphatically on the quez-

tion of his committal to the President's policy. In a letter to Gen. Gresham, candidate for Congress in the | declines a reflection. Mr. Field, who succeeds him, Ist District of Indiana, he denies the right of that gentleman's opponent, Mr. M. C. Kerr, to commit him in any way.

The important arguments before the Court of Appeals at Albany yesterday, upon the constitutionality of the Excise law, we print in full to-day. The five cases which have been brought before that tribunal Ferris takes the place of Mr. Hale, who tried to be a represent all the questions which have thus far been raised in regard to the constitutionality of the law of 1866, and most of the n have been decided in its favor | The people along the east side of John Brown's tract by the General Term. The decision will probably be are perfectly satisfied with the experiment and don't given on Tuesday.

The insurgent Cretans appeal to the United States for mediation on their benalf against the tyrannors State, we feel entire could lence that the Republican rule of the Turk. It is but natural that a people Unionists will gain the Orange and Eric districts and struggling against oppression, and fighting for their lose none whatever. If we get well out of this City, liberties should look to the United States for sym- we shall make a net gain in the State; while, at the pathy and aid. The former they cannot fall to com- very worst, we shall held our own. The delegation, mand; and let us hope that their appeal to our Gov- as chosen in 1864, stood 20 Republicans to 11 Demoernment will not be made in value. Our national and | crais. time-honored policy forbids our intermeddling with the complications of European politics; but it ought REPORT OF THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

publish this morning, confirmatory of the intelli- houest citizen is bound to support its efforts, and that injured the Newfoundland line as to render it in eventually rid of her tyrants. a great measure unworkable. After a few messages had been sent over this line last night, for the been advocated in these columns, and we are glad first time since last Sunday, the cable was played | that the spirit in which we have labored is so fairly out, and communication was thus cut short. It appreciated, "Our Association," says the report, "is is to be hoped that the injury will be speedly repaired, and that the cable will be in working order again in a day or two. We publish to-day ation in the work of municipal regeneration. The the few items of European news received, to the articles it has published have done much toward

THE CANVASS.

We forget whether it was Ethan Spike, Ensign Stebbins, or another specimen of the tribe, who, being a The TRIBURE has spared beither political friend nor candidate for the Maine Legislature, was slightly bothered by the square Yankes query, "Are you for the offender to light, not caring whether he was or against the Prohibitory Liquor Law!" The em- elected as a Republican or as a Democrat." Other barrassed politician took time to consider, and finally papers, the report avers, "have been established by gave the complex answer, "I am in fazor of the law, corrupt men, in the interest of corruption," and this is but opposed to its enforcement." Clover as it was, if not the least obstacle to reform. our recollection serves, it did not secure his election. law men were not satisfied with such an indorsement | against its administration, which it claims to be ineffi

House representatives of the States lately in rebellion. them to aid in suggesting an improved system. N be preëminently loyal, while they stigmatize those lature next Winter. The outrageous Gas contract, by

three months ago, that the whole country was with | tion by the Legislature would be better than its conland, were The Times, The Erening Post, The Herald, another name for robbery. and The San of our City-four journals claiming to be | The Citizens' Association in three years has obeither Republican or non-partisan-sending out weekly a greater number of sheets than all the news- a Board of Excise, the cleaning of our streets, the papers printed in ten States of the Union, all passage of stringent laws, removing dangerous power edited with considerable ability, and all from day to day assuring the public that the President's improved Registry law, a large reduction in taxes and was wise, conciliatory, beneficent, while that of Congress was vindictive, malevolent, and calculated to keep the Union forever divided. A at the Metropolitan; Gen. Derens of Massachusets.

Apparently, The Tribuns alone among the dailes of pinh Avenue; the Hos. A. D. White Synamose at the our City printed in the common language of the our City printed in the common language of the Hoffman House; Gen. Hardin, U. S. A. American People, with The Dispatch among the Sunday Hotel; Gen. F. G. Lippett, Providence; and Middleson, at the Aster House.

papers, had a word to say for Congress; while ten to one were vociferous and venomous in their champion-Apparently, THE TRIBUNE alone among the dailies of Its immediate efforts will be to secure this Winter a our City printed in the common language of the Board of Public Works and a Board of Revision-the CONVENTION OF FATHER MATTHEWONE were vociferous and venomous in their champion-The Convention of Father Matthew Societhip of "My Policy." Yet the People stood unhave been beld last evening at the Militarmoved, or were moved only to impatience with and

essentially changed. For, in truth, the People are as matters now stand; and to think of voting them ahead of their old political guides, and entirely out of | out of power is as impracticable as would be the born their leading-strings.

Great mass meetings are among our "peculiar institutions," as it is well that they should be. When the whole people turn out to listen to addresses on the political topics of the day, the less intelligent are hearing both eldes, and thus acquiring new ideas while being oured of inveterate prejudices. And never, zave in a Presidential canvass, if even then, were such vast numbers habitually gathered to hear political speaches as during the present canvais. We do not claim that such crowds collect to hear speakers on our side only, nor do we desire that such should be the case. The meetings on the side of Congress are by far the larger; but those on the other side are large also. In other words, the People are hearing both sides, as it is best they should.

Yet this does not shake our was also that the coutest is virtually decided. There will always be a very considerable vota cast in this country for at more may be called the Democratic ticket, even thought were pledged to the restoration of Slavery or the w nexation of our country to the empire of Napoleon. but elections are decided by that portion of the voting class who incline to this side or to that as the argument for one or the other shall proponderate; and these three-fourths are already on the side of Congress, while half the residue are inclining thereto. Monifestly, the States which resisted and put down the Rebellion are to be swept in the elections at hand as they were in 1840, and again in 1864. And both the aggregate vote and the popular ma jority will be increased by all that shall be done between this and the day of election to give animation and intensity to the curvass. Let, then, the champions of "My Policy" be incited to hold mass meetings, and form processions, and do their utmost to call attention to the issues involved; for all this tends to insure that the popular verdict shall be not tends to insure that the popular verdict shall be not Secretary of Suit.

| Gen. Dwight May. | Gen. Alpheus S. Williams | Gen. Dwight May. | Gen. Jac. Gen. Jac. G. Parkburst. | Secretary of Suit. | Secretary of Suit. | Col. Bradley Thompson.

twice elected, was subject to the law of rotation unhappily prevalent in our State; but the people said, 'He has served us faithfully and well; he has wasted none of the public time in Buncomba speech-making; we like him, and choose to are not easily reconciled to the retirement of Mr. Hubbard in the Chanango district; but we learn that his health is very poor, and that he is able and popular, will canvass offsetively, and make an excellent member. Mr. Ciapp was Mr. Lincoln's Postmaster at Buffalo, but his journal, The Daily Express, did not sustain "My Policy," so his head dropped into the basket. We shall be grievously disappointed if he is not triumphantly elected to Congress in place of a Johnsonian Copperhead. Mr. partially Johnson zed Republican throughout the late session, and succeeded as well as could be expected. want it repeated at their expense. In this they show their habitual good sense.

So far as the nominations have been made in our

not to prevent us from throwing our influence on the side of an oppressed and suffering needle.

New-York, the worst governed city in the world, has deep reason to be greateful to the Citizena' Assoclation, the object of which is to enforce the laws and People were beginning to fear that something protect the people from the men who in official posi-had happened to the Atlantic Cables, seeing that tions plunder the treasury and outrage the rights of several days had passed without our receiving our the community. The report of the Executive Counusual European dispatches through that source; oil, which has just been issued, shows that the Assobut the explanation is afforded in the dispatch we contion has so far succeeded in its work that every gence that the recent storm has so seriously there is good reason to hope that New-York will be

Most of the reforms urged by the Association have ader great obligations to THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE for its uniform readiness to cooperate with the Associsowing, far and wide, the seeds of reform. The most cursory glance at the articles in that paper will convince any one that they are not tinctured with polities or actuated by party blas-for in City Reform foe-but has always exposed corruption and dragged

While the Association reports strongly in favor of To the amazement of the adroit candidate, the Maine the paid Fire Department, it has preferred charges clent. The wretched wharf accommodation of the Quite a number of journalists and other politicians | city, which astonishes all travelers who compare with have for months assailed Congress with extraordinary | it our commercial greatness, receives full attention, rancor for not at once admitting to seats in either and a circular has been sent to the merchants asking They talk, of course, of loyal members; but, as the plan has yet been decided, but the Association will Forrests and Semmeses of the South now profess to present the matter, in some definite shape, to the Legiswho put down their rebellion as disunionists, the which the Common Council would have delivered the term, unqualified, has no significance. Nor do we people into the power of a monopoly for twenty see how any good end is reached by admitting broadly years, has been bravely fought by the Association the right to send representatives, and then dictating and an injunction was granted upon their suit. The that only men of certain specified antecedents shall matter is now before Judge Barnard, whose decision be sent. Of course, members of Congress must be may be soon expected. The Street Commissioner is loyal to-day; but this does not prove that they must | also charged with violation of the laws and extraordinary extravagance, and as for the Common Coun-If one had based a judgment on the average tone of cil, the proof of its rescality is so irresistible that we the leading journals, he must have concluded two or agree with the Association in believing that its abolithe President and against Congress on the subject of | tinuance as at present organized. King Log is better Reconstruction. For here, in addition to every Rebel | than King Stork; the people 'can do better without and every Copperhead journal and politician in the any government than with a government which is but

tained "a Paid Fire Department, a Board of Health, from the Common Council and officials, a greatly the reduction of the funds of corruption, large and fraudulent claims shut out of the Tax Levy and defeated, and other numerous important advantages." one to prevent the frauds and extravagances to which we are now subjected in the construction of streets, roads, wharves and public buildings, and the other to only with freedom. Free labor is the secret of Northsupervise the expenses of the city government. By have been held last evening at the Miniarinoved, or were moved only to impatience with and lowery, was postponed (no quorum being pre-wrath against journals they had long trusted and sus-def the sering, when it is hoped there will be able to destroy the form, it will yet be able to destroy the substance of the Common Council's power. There have the suddence was owing to the meeting and betrayed. If a general election had been held the early advertised. At the meeting on Tuesda and betrayed. If a general election had been held the early advertised. At the meeting on Tuesda and the substance of the Common Council's power. There is a difference of opinion upon the necessity of this method of reform, but the Association despairs of correcting abuses by the ballot-box in this city. "No the members will be in Cotabar and Necessity and the correcting abuses by the ballot-box in this city. "No correcting abuses by the ballot-box in this city. "No them so worded as not to commit the Government;

bardment of Gibraltar with paper pellets." It sus

ains this opinion by the following calculation:

give.

By patting off trial antil the crime is forgotten, foreigning and escapting straw ball, building priminals in terror, buryang indictments, working na hopes and fears of friends, and in other ways, our efficiels can make criminal characters very

seful to them. The gambling dens, brothels, dance houses, lettery-shops, junk-shops, concert saloons, &c., will

of reform in New-York City is in the Legislature. It is resolved to carry on the work as a permanent indertaking, and justly believes that "no corruption or fraud can stand under constant exposure, attack and per. wien." Let all good citizens give it earnest and telligent aid, remembering its great invaluable mission -"This Association does not hesitate to ledge itself to enforce the laws, greatly reduce our ocal taxes, and, in a few years more, stop every important wrong, and to incorporate into our local government all that science, art and skilled ability can do to advance the commercial and social interests of this great metropolis."

Michigan has fairly drawn her lists for her State dection, which is to take place on the 6th of November. The following tickets show the tone of her nominations for State Officers:

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CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.

The nomination for Congress of James M. Marvin in the Saratoga, William C. Fields in the Chenango, Almon H. Clarp in the Eric, and Obanog S. Essensis in the Essex District of our State, were discussed in the Essex District of our State of the Essex District of our State of

Gov. Crapo's watchful industry as an Executive has well entitled him to a second term. In other instances, both tickets show a tendency to recognize the claims and popularity of soldiers. Gen. May, the Radical candidate for Liestenant-Governor, entered send him again;" and they chore wisely. We the war in 1861 as Captain, and fought till made Brigadier at its close. Gens. Spaulding, Stoughton, Humphrey, and Pritebard, four other Radical soldiers, rose also from Captaincies. Gen. Pritchard is too well known as the captor of Jefferson Davis to require further mention. Mr. Grosvenor, who has een nominated for Treasurer, is the present Lieutenant-Governor of the State. The tickets for Congress stand as follows against

he votes of 1864-renominations italicized:

ger, a recreant Republican, who in 1862 ran on the Democratic ticket against Longyear. The contest in Michigan is measurably between Radicals and Conservatives, though the ticket of the latter is in great part made up of candidates of doubtful and notorious record, unpopular with the soldiers. The Radicals have at present showing the advantage of popularity

Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New-York, and others, to restrain the consummation Tracy, James R. Whiting, and Joseph F. Daly for for the defendants. The matter is now in Judge Barnard's hands. It resis with him to say whether the Common Council of this City is above the Legislature of the State, and beyond the reach of the law of the and. We cannot see how any one, in face of the absoute prohibitory section of the last Tax-Levy Law, can entertain for a moment the extraordinary opinion that, netwithstanding the explicit provisions of the statute, he Common Council can go on and heap up a debt of over \$20,000,000 for gas upon us and our children. But perhaps the corruptionists and their advocates may say, "Yes, the language of the Legislature is fficiently plain, but then any provision that do n't et the Common Council of the City of New-York ione is unconstitutional." With the rest of our ellow-citizens, we must confess that we have been urfeited with this cry of "unconstitutional, unconstiutional." We trust that Judge Barnard, although lected by a party to which we are opposed, will teach he Common Conneil that there is still some power eft in the State to check their iniquities. We trust he Judge will act with his accustomed fearlessness, and thus add fresh I urels to those he has already won om the better class of our community for his course n this and other matters of public right that have been brought to his judicial notice. We have looked ver the plaintiff's points in this case-and in our opinon they are unanswerable, and his position improgna-

We leave the case with Judge Barnard, trusting hat his decision will begin a reform that will bring joy to the hearts of all good citizens.

Capt. Semmes of piratical notoriety, now the editor of The Mobile Gazette, has made an in portant discovery. He says:

ery. He says:

"We have been besten in all our contasts with the Northern people by want of energy. While we are day-dreaming or sleeping they are at work; at work like so many beavers or bees in a hive. If they have a realroad to build they settenergy at work, and it is built, wilness the great Paetic railroad, now stretching itself like an immerse serpent across the Rocky Mountains—a work scatcely retarded by the war. They are as energetic in politics as in political economy. We picked up The Distroit Post the other day, and among other things that onergetin worker in the great bee hive of Michigan politics informed us that it was putting out a "a campaign paper," and that it had received 1.100 subscribers to it in one day. At the last census (1860) Hetroit contained a population of 45,000 and was therefore a little larger than Mobile. The Post is a Republican of the blackest stripe. This is the way in which the Republican majoriates are maintained, and even in the North. Every man subsorbers to a newspaper and reads, and as the newspapers are Republican majoriates are maintained, and even in

Capt. Semmes has yet to learn that energy dwells

The Rebel Gen. Wright of Georgia says he was on the Committee that drafted the resolutions in the Johnson Philadelphia Convention in favor of duly rewarding Union Soldiers, and that he took care to have ill be in October and November, and the majorities peaceable election," says the report, "can take the for, if the South ever gets into power again, all pensa overwhelming, but the result would not have been | government of the city from the clutch of the Ring | sions to Union soldiers shall be ent off unless that

Confederate soldiers are put on the same footing. To prevent this, we demand Constitutional guaran

A WORD TO WESTCHESTER.

Westchester stands fifth among the Counties of our State in population and wealth, and is rapidly inreasing in both. She is heavily taxed, and her taxes also are increasing. More than all, she is intimately connected with this City, and her prosperity inseparably blended with ours. Of every dollar stolen from our tax-payers, several cents must be paid by residents of Westchester County.

We appeal, therefore, on behalf of this plundered Metropolis, to the people of Westchester County, without distinction of party, asking them to nominate and elect bonest, worthy, sternly upright men to the Legislature. That they have not always done so, our tax-payers do sadly know, and our Citizens' Association stands ready to give specific information to those who may see fit to call for it.

Every member of the last or any former Legisature has only to ask his own conscience whether we mean him or not. If he did the work and took the money of the "Ring" of municipal robbers who mikrale and plunder our City, we do mean him, and we mean that he ought not to be again a candidate. We trust that it may not become necessary to call

The World, in its telegrams from Washington, an-

-That is to say: Mr. Johnson has removed from effice another of Mr. Lincoln's devoted friends, and appointed a Buchanan Copperhead in his place. Go thend, Andy! Your time is short, and you will hardly get through unless you make haste! Can't you run your guillotine by steam?

OBITUARY.

LEON GOZLAN. The death of Léon Gozlan at Paris is announced. He

was found dead in his room on the 15th instant. He had seen previously in the best of health, and up to the day ofore his decease showed no symptoms of disease. Goz-Ian was born at Marseilles, on the 21st of September, 1806, and therefore lacked only six days of being 60 years old. The son of a wealthy ship-owner who became suddenly impoverished, he was compelled to leave college before he had completed his stadies. At 18 he started for Algiers, and thence proceeded to Sénégal (1824) where he engaged with much success in the coasting trade. Returned to Marseillas with literary tistes which his ravels had added in developing, he obtained employment in the college, and while teaching reviewed his own studies. In 1828 he came to Paris with a volume of high poetical wares, and while waiting for a publisher became clerk in a book-store. By the aid of Méry, his compatried, he obtained a first appearance in "Incorvantible (1828), whence he passed successively to Figure, Vert-Vert, and the Corvatere, by degrees essaying novels and romances. From this time forward M. Gorlan deveted himself to literature, and wrote with wonderful facility. We can only indicate a few of his tales and romances: "Les Mémoires d'un Apothécaire;" "Le Nobhire de Chandilly: "Le Médecin du Pecq;" "Les Chateaux do France" (4 vols.): "Le Dragon Rouge;" "Le Tapis Vert;" "Un Homme plus grand que Chatles Quint;" "La Famille Lambert; "De Minuit à Quatorte Heures," &e, &e, the alse contributed extensively to the literature of the stage. The following are some of his comedies: "Une Tempete dans un verre d'ean;" "Un Cheven Blonde; "Le Concher d'une Etalle" reery populary. nd therefore lacked only six days of being 60 years old. of the sage. The following are some of a volume of the sage. The following are some of the following state of the following state of the following state of the following state of the sage of the sag The Radicals have thus an average majority of more han 3,000, and in one of the districts more than 6,500. The smallest is that of 750, in the Vth District, now need by Trowbridge, who has been renominated to appose Wm. L. Bancroft, who reported the State finances three years ago. The Hou. John W. Longwar, new representing the IRId District, has given way to Austin Blair, the able and spirited Governor of the State during the war, and reputed one of the best tawvers of the West. It is conceded by his opponents have read of the West. It is conceded by his opponents are read of the West. It is conceded by his opponents are read of the West. Remarks of the most read of the West. It is conceded by his opponents are read of the West. Remarks of the most read of the West. Remarks of the section of the most read of the West. Remarks of the section of the most read of the West. Remarks of the section of the most read of the West. Remarks of the section of the most read of the West. Remarks of the section of the section of the section of the work of the section of t

GEN. MOURAVIEFF.

This distinguished Russian officer was recently fennel dend in his bed at his country seat. It is queried whether he really died of apoplexy, as is alloged, in consider ation of the cynical ferocity with which this blind servant of the Crars one spread terror, roin and pealskment throughout the argument in the action of Pullman against the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New-York, and others, to rectrain the consummation of the Common Council's notorious gas project, by which they are striving to deliver over the people of this City, bound hand and foot, to the gas monopolies, was set down for August 31, at which time the argument of the question of whether the injunction should be made perpetual or be dissolved, was submitted to Judge Barnard in writing by Messrs. Charles Tracy, James R. Whitting, and Joseph F. Daly for the plaintiff, and by Corporation Counsel O'Gorman tor the defendants. The matter is now in Judge Barnard in the matter is now in Judge Barnard in the matter is now in Judge Barnard in the properties of Lieutzeant Control of the plaintiff, and by Corporation Counsel O'Gorman tor the defendants. The matter is now in Judge Barnard in the consumed to the command of the command of the control of the plaintiff, and by Corporation Counsel O'Gorman tor the defendants. The matter is now in Judge Barnard in the consumentation to elliterate the first unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of the Pollah element in that unhappy Provinces every trace of Itsthuncia, and his element in the province every trace of Itsthuncia, JUDGE BARNARD AND THE GAS CONTRACT. | the Crars once spread terror, ruin and punishment throughout named as his successor Prince Baristmaky. The last official capacity in which Mctravieff was employed was as President of the Commission charged with an isquiry into the recent attempted measuration of the Emperor by Kerchasoff. He set himself to work at once, and some successed in making, out of what probably was but the crime of an individual, a wide-spread corspicacy. A portion of this labors of this Commission has been published, and reads like a remainscence of Tautius. No one escaped suspicion, and by the wanderings of inegination, suspicions and delations, he succeeded in bringing seen a member of the royal family into complicity with the attempt. But he found one day that he had displayed too much seal; he was dismissed from the presidency of the commission and the commission itself was dissolved. He seems to have been utterly uncomposition in decring the behavior of his master and to have hesitated at no severities if necessary to accomplish his end. The unfortance Poles have, as before stated, special removes for romembering him and they cannot either farget that on his remmitten his infunian persecutions he was publicly thanked for his trappreciable services by the then Emperor. But this was many years since. A milder rate now provails and Mornarial artifects he had been the Karabssoff Commission indicates against a lowness a sameliotating the rigors of the Russian rule. See se I members of Gen. Morrarieff's family have achieved stinction and he may be said to have inherited a character no ordinary force and decision.

IMPORTANT LETTER FROM GEN. GRANT. HE DENIES THAT ANY ONE HAS A RIGHT TO COMMIT HIM TO "MY POLICY."

The New-Albany (Ind.) Dally Commercial, Sept. 24.).

Mr. Kerr, in his speech at Hardensburg, startled his beerers by the assertion that Gon. Grant was a firm supporter of President Johnson and "his policy." The sention created by this extraordinary statement was considerably marred upon the proof being called for and produced in the form of a letter to Mr. Kerr from Brevet Brig.-Gen. W. S. Hillyer of New-York City. Gep. Gresham, not feeling completely satisfied with the proof adduced, wrote to Gen. Grant concerning it, with the following result. It has been announced on several occasions that the citizens of New-Albany would be favored

with a speech from Gen. Hillyer at some time before the

ensuing election. Will Gen. H. come after this severe re-

The correspondence referred to we give below:
HEADQUARKERS ADMITS OF THE UNITED STATES.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15, 1806.

Gen. W. P. Greeham:

GENERAL: Gen. Grant directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of September 10, and to forward you the accompanying copy of a letter sent by him this day to Gen. Hilber. You are at liberty to make what use you please of the inclosed. I am, Bir, very respectfully, your obelient servant,

ADAM BARRAU, Golomed and A. D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 18, 1866.

I see from the papers that you have been making a speech in which you pleage me to a political party. I am further in receipts of a letter from General Giraham of Indiana, incoming the says that his exponent for Congress had quomaked an extract from a letter received from you. In which you pleaged use to the support of President Johnson, and as opposed to the election of any candidate who does not support his policy. You, nor no man living it a sutherised to speak for me in policical for me in political. on of any candidate who does not support his policy, or no man living, is sutherised to speak for me in pul stters, and I ask to dealer in the future. I want every vote according to his own judgment, without industries. To Brevet Brigadier General W. S. HILLYBR,

WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, Friday, Sept. 28, 1600. THE COST OF THE PERSIDENT'S THIP. The fact has leaked out that the late Presidential exoursion has completely bankrupted the flasness of the Juliason National Union Club, leaving it \$50,000 in debt. At a meeting last night, Cornelius Wendell stated the condition of the Club's finances, and said an assepament should be mede of \$1,000 each on two Cabinet officerk and \$2,500 on another This means that Measrs. Seward, Randall, and Welles will,

after all, have to pay their own excursion bills.

It is known here that the treasury of the clab was hankrupt before the party left Philadelphia, and that drafts given for bills contracted there could not be paid on presentation. One member of the Cabiset alone ran up a bill at the Continental of \$700. This explains the recent visit of Messre. Knapp and Wondell to New-York for the purpose of squeezing money out of the office holders. Their ill success and also that of the Johnson Departmental Club in drumming up recruits, and the \$30,000 deffeit in the Treasury, has started a competition, and the following letter is being sent to every clerk in the Depart

YOUNG MEN'S NATIONAL UNION CLUB, }

Young Men's National Lines 1.10. (
Washington Sept 97, 1856.)
Sin: I have the honor to inform you that there has been organised in this city a Young Men's National Union Club, to be composed of citizens who actively support the principles ensisted by the Philadelphia Convention of Aug. 13, 1895. We shall be pleased to receive your signature to the Chestitution at the besidinariers of the Club, as above stared. One of the Secretaries is in attendance from 4 to 9 p. m. canch day. Indiation for So, monthly dues St. Very respectfully. Se. S5; mosthy dues, St. Very respectfully. CHAUNCHY H. SNOW, President of Y. M. S. U. Club.

THE PRENCH MISSION.

As Gen. Dix has declined the French mission, both laymond and Stanton are working for it, but as the President loss not feel kindly to the former it is not likely he will get it. PETITION FOR THE ISSUE OF RATIONS TO CONFINUE.

The Common Council of Alexandria have instructed

a Mayer to polition Gen. Howard to continue the issue of utions for that city until the first of May next. GEN. DIX TAKES THE NAVAL OFFICE.

The bond of Gen. Dix as Naavl Officer of the Port of New-York was to-day filed and approved before the Com missioner of Customs, and the commission was delivered to im. The General had separate interviews with the President, the Secretary of War, and the Secretary of the Treasury There is an unanthenticated report that Gen. Dix will held the office only for a short time, and then accept the minsion to

TROUBLES OF THE POSTAL BUREAU.

The Post-Office Department find constant and in. creasing trouble in New-England owing to refusals by ratifood companies to carry the mails at established rates. From Boxton to Lowell and Nashua the mail is run by borse-power, arriving in Lowell fifteen minutes after the cars. Several of the eiter reads have threstened to reject the

mails, but the Department steadily refuses to increase the EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

POSTMASTERS.

H. Buck, Decatur, Ill.; O. D. Braselt, Kowanso, Ill.; Wo. Morgan, Darrille, Ill.; H. E. Weils, Morine, Ill.; Joseph H. Baffington, Jerseyville, Ill. Albert, Leech, Josley, Ill. G. Esber, Carlinville, H., John W. Beret, Sycamore, Ill.; E. S. Organ, Laisville, Ill.; Wm. Sedocuma, Michigan City, Indiana; Charles G. Bill.; Princeton, Indiana; Gideon Blaine, Physicath, Indiana; J. B. Marchall, Assartise, Ind. Thomas, S. Iselfore, M. Martin, Iowa, J. defront Fain, Warren, Ohio; Semon B. Fithman, Indiageton, N. J. Assassions District, Manachasetts; John Phicher, Menny Vernor, First Butter, Indiana, W. P. Welt, Detroit, First District, Michigan, Jos. E. Berrt, Jackson, Third District, Highleyn, Thee, Alber, Philaisephia, The'd Princete, Pennsylvania; Chen, Gaine, Easten, Eleventh District, Tempericania, Jackson, V. Fathon, Stewartson, Writewich District, From Vernesia, Jas. Mackin, Sichkill Landing, Twe-tin District, Reservation, Andrew Covern, The arthrey could District, New York, Covern, The Assassion of District, Mich.; V. S. Begawith, Cosappila, Second District, Mich.; V. S. Begawith, Cosappila, Second District, Mich.; John M. Giorre, Punnish, Thirt District, Mo.

ARMY GAZETTE.

[By Telegraph.]

Vacancies created by act of Generics, controls July 25.

Onderaid,
Hospital Steward John Massey to duty in Department of East.

MISCELLANGUES. Brevet Briz. Gen. F. D. Sewell, Largestar Genural on the staff of Gen. Howard, has gote on a near of impaction to Alabama and other Southern Sales.

NAVY GAZETTE.

Sopt. 21—Lieut. Commander Allen V. Read, from dutys Navy Yard, Norfolk Va., and ordered to the sure Resins, Andle Record Assistant Engineery B. 18. Female. John Meiresdy, and Arlins Third Assistant Engineery B. 19. Female. John Meiresdy, and Arlins Third Assistant Engineery B. 19. Female. John Meiresdy, and Arlins Third Assistant Engineer Benefit Sprace.

George H. Cooke, from day at Navel Academy, and ordered to the academ Benefit.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

HE WILL NOT BE TRIED IN OCTOBER OR NOVEMBER.

Special Disputch to The N. V. Tribune. Rightson, Va., Sept. Friday, 28, 1866. It is generally understood here that Jefferson Davis will not be tried either in November or October, and it is cositively stated that his counsel will be notified of that fact to-morrow. The United States District Court will probably be held in this city and at Norfolk in November, and the Circuit Court may be held here at the same time, but it is as yet uncertain whether the course for Mr. Davis will appear there or not. It is said that Judge Underwood is undecided about coming to this city, as he is satisfied that there has been a conspirmey to assessmate

MEXICO.

PARTICULARS OF THE REPUBLICAN DEFRAT HEAR MAZATLAN-THE REVOLUTION IN LOWER CALI-FORNIA. EAN FRANCISCO, Priday, Sept. 98, 1506.

Sax Francisco, Friday, Sept. 98, 1805.

A letter has been received, dated Soyt 21 giving an account of Corona's recent operations at Palos-Frietas, near Maratlan. It says 750 men, under the dominant of Cols. Grenadic and Martinez, entered the Franch position from the rear, capturing one piece of artiflery said the Imperial magazine. The French, thus out of from Manatlan, made two desperate charges, under Capt. Debats, and succeeded in rescaling their cannon. The Imperial battalion called Cassadores soon after arrived, and grees off the Litheral forces. Both address exhibited the ulmost bravery. Especial praise is a saided to Copt. Debatsk for his obstunite defense. An American manual Alonzo Radioy received a commission as Cayrain of the Impurial Guard.

received a commission as Captain of the Imperial Guard in the field of battle.

The revolution in Lower California has terminated precedully, all parties having united in favor of Gov. Pedsin, who starts from San Francisco by the next

Steamer.

Washeddon, Friday, Sept. 25, 1806.

CONFIRMATION OF THE SCHOOL OF BONDRA BY
THE FERNOH.

Senor Romero, the Maxican Minister, received to-day
the following official dispatch from the Maxican Consul at
San Francisco, dated yesterday.
The whole State of Sources is in possession of our troops,
including the port of Gunymas, which was exacused by the
french. This news is positive. Gen. Corosa expects to be
seen in possession of Maxetian.

Senor Romero does not credit the Imperial rumor of the
death of Gen. Desa new formera. Gen. Desa, one of the
best Mexican officers, is, in the estimation of Schor Romero, too good a soldier to allow himself to be surprised
by the enemy.

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Senor Romero does not attach much credit to the reported shooting of M. Montholan's son, an officer in the French army in Merico. The details of the news reader it hardly possible that it is true.

A letter to the Imperial Consul of Mence here reports that in the State of Guerrore things remain unchanged. Several small engagements without decided resolts had occurred in Michacan. In Columa all was quiet. Jalesco was also quiet. The reports of the capture of Guadalajaro is pronounced false. Corrona's success near Marathan is attributed to the treachery of an excluderal officer, who commanded an outpost at Palos Prietas. When it was known that the imperialists would evacuate Guayens, hundreds of families fied, rather than remain under Liberal rule.

SPEAKERS FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The State Committee have secured the services of Gov. Hawley of Connecticat (who entered the symmas a substitute, and rose to his present position) and the Han. Londs Baker of Mains, one of the most elequent of the some of the Pine tree State. Those goatlemen will derete two weeks to the canvass in this State, commencing about Oct. 17.

Warren County, N. Y., holds her Tenth Annual Fair at French Mountain, near Lake George, on the 3d, 3d and 4th of October. The address will be delivered by the Hon. N. B. La Bau, of the State Secrete. It will doubt-